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LINDBERGH GETS HITLER MEDAL

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Co-Pilot Clyde Russell

14 Came Out of This Alive

Deathless Drama—Vivid story of the bravery of Pilot Dave Hissong is told by Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of Hearst newspapers, who was one of 14 aboard the doomed airliner which burst into flames near Montgomery, Ala. With the right motor dropping in flames and the right wing ablaze, the scorched pilot calmly circled his torch-like plane to make a perfect landing. Then, after his passengers were safe on land, he followed his co-pilot, Clyde R. Russell, to safety, where his burns were bandaged (right.)

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HITLER HONORS LINDBERGH

Awards Flier Order Of German Eagle

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, famous American airman, has received the second highest honor which the German government can bestow, it was revealed today.

At a dinner at the home of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson last night, it was learned, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, in the name of Chancellor Hitler, awarded to Lindbergh the Order of the German Eagle, with a star.

The order was especially created by the Nazi regime for distinguished foreigners.

Henry Ford was the first American, and one of a handful of men in the world, to receive the German Eagle.

Col. Lindbergh outranks him, however, since the flier received the cross with star, whereas the automobile manufacturer lacked the supplementary decoration.

This honor in Germany corresponds to that of being named a grand officer of the Legion of Honor by France.

It was explained that the decoration was bestowed upon Lindbergh in recognition of his services to aviation.

FIRST TO BE HONORED

Lindbergh, who recently was the center of an international wrangle over his alleged activities during the European crisis, is the only American who has received this order.

Also, he is the only American



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Pilot Lands Flaming Plane With 14 Safely

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19—Fourteen persons lived today to tell of a flaming ride through night skies.

Their giant passenger plane was brought down a blazing torch less than ten minutes after it had taken off from Montgomery for Atlanta on its regular run shortly before midnight.

As they recalled the ride, the passengers, none of whom was injured seriously, told of calm courage by the plane's crew that ranks with the tales of heroism on the high seas.

The plane, a 14-passenger ship valued at \$90,000, was destroyed by flames within a few minutes after Pilot Dave Hissong of Atlanta brought it to an emergency landing in a field a short distance outside this city.

NOTABLES ABOARD

Eleven passengers—including Joseph V. Connolly of New York, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, and E. D. Rivers, Jr., son of Georgia's governor—and a crew of three were aboard the Eastern Airlines plane as it soared into the air from the Montgomery airport.

The huge plane was working perfectly as it took the air, but a few minutes later the ship developed vibrations in the right motor.

"The vibration wasn't so bad at first," said Captain Dave Hissong, pilot of the plane. "As we got higher it continued to grow worse and toward the last it got quite severe. We decided to get back to the field, but right after we started to turn, the right motor began burning and fell out. The wing went up."

"Clyde (Co-pilot Clyde R. Russell of Mesa, Ariz.), had as much to do with it as I did. As soon as the vibration got bad he cut the gasoline to the motor. Then he released the fire extinguisher on the flames. It didn't do much good."

CRASH INTO GROUND

"When the wing went up because of its lightness after losing the motor, there was not much we could do but wrestle with it as we came down."

"When we hit the ground the whole side was a fire. We didn't make a hard impact. I didn't even know that one wing was torn off as we landed until I had gotten out."

"After we had climbed out and saw the passengers were okay, we went over to put out the other

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Connolly's Story Of Torch Plane

ATLANTA, Oct. 19 (AP)—General Manager J. V. Connolly of the Hearst Newspapers, a passenger on the E. A. L. liner which crashed in flames near Montgomery, Ala., today cited "skill and heroism in danger of airplane crews as aviation's principal safety asset."

Although admittedly "shaken," Connolly announced he would continue his trip to New York by air. He said he would make a reservation on the midnight plane from Atlanta.

"There is no cause for timidity of air passengers," he said.

Connolly sat in his room at the Biltmore Hotel here and recounted his experiences of last night "face to face with death."

Pilot Kept Head

To the pilot and crew for "their skill and heroism" he credited his life and those of the other passengers.

"Frankie Gibbs, the steward, was perhaps most responsible for the fact that no one was seriously injured," Connolly said. "As soon as he noticed the difficulty he went through the cabin tightening our safety belts."

"When Pilot Dave Hissong put the hip down without a bump, Gibbs was already standing at the cabin exit, pressing against it. When we rushed down he hurled it open and shoved us out. As the last man was clear flames enveloped the cabin."

Connolly said:

"Pilot Hissong did the most beautiful piece of flying I have ever seen in all my experience as an air passenger both in this country and abroad."

Lauds Heroic Steward

"When flames sprang from his motor about a minute after we left the Montgomery Field he took it easy and looked for a good place to put down. He kept

his altitude instead of trying to go down immediately, as many have done disastrously before him."

Connolly gave a graphic description of the harrowing two minutes he said followed the spreading of flames to the wings and the plummeting out of the right motor.

"It was the nearest I have come to death," he said. "As the plane settled there were grim expressions on the passengers' faces. I sat tense, holding in my hands the Rosary Beads my daughter Mary handed to me before I left New York. I thought of her and the Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans, where I spoke. Somehow, I seemed to feel I would not meet death."

INJURIES SEWED UP

He said all the passengers were "great sportsmen and none lost his nerve."

Connolly sustained lacerations on two fingers of his left hand. The cuts were sewed up later at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery.

Despite the injury, Connolly remembered he was a newspaperman. He climbed a barbed wire fence to reach a farmhouse some thousand yards distant and telephoned his New York office a flash report. Then he went back and gathered a list of passengers.

Connolly arrived here without baggage and had to send the gray suit he wore out for removal of blood stains. He was more concerned, however, over loss of his brief case, containing "an entire month's work."

He was met by Herbert Porter, general manager of the Georgian-American, who was his host for the day.

French See Trade Benefit As Spur to Debt Payment

PARIS, Oct. 19 (INS)—An indication that Anglo-French war debt discussions with the United States may be underway was seen today in an article published by the financial newspaper Agence Economique et Financiere which predicted the war debt problem would be settled after the November elections in the United States.

The French newspaper, regarded here as an organ of the finance ministry, said that following the elections American financial markets would "finally see the disappearance" of such restrictive measures as the Johnson Act. This law forbids defaulted foreign nations from floating loans in the United States.

With the cancellation of the Johnson Act and other similar legislation both in the United States and Britain, the newspaper added, France would "benefit from the possibility of obtaining important credits" in American and British markets.

The French war debt to the United States is more than \$4,250,000,000 and England's exceeds \$5,000,000,000.

RECALLS REPORTS

The article in Agence Economique recalled recent reports that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador to England, had worked out a plan for British and French repayment of their debts. Morgenthau spent some time in France and other parts of Europe this summer, and it was then that the reports were circulated.

Last July International News Service reported from London that important preliminary, but formal negotiations had begun for Britain and France to make a final settlement for the repayment of their defaulted debts.

Discussions were said to have been initiated first between Kennedy and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. These were carried forward, it was reported, in secret talks in Paris by Morgenthau, American Ambassador William C. Bullitt, French foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and

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ERICH GLASER AND OTTO H. VOSS
SPY RING TRICKED—Three defendants in New York's sensational "spy" trial are shown here . . . pictured shortly before it was disclosed in court that the international ring was tricked with bogus secrets.

Begin Closing Arguments in Graves' Trial

Defense and state both rested their cases for and against Frederick H. Graves, accused of perjury, shortly before noon today.

Motions for a finding of not guilty immediately were made by Graves' attorney, Lafayette R. Chamberlin. They were filed without being ruled on.

Closing arguments by Chamberlin and Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle were to begin at 2 p. m. With no jury sitting, the case will go to Judge Harold P. Williams for his decision when closing arguments are completed.

Graves is charged with perjury in that he testified in a previous case that he had a \$40,000 "deal" with then Mayor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santomaso, attorney for the General Equipment Corporation, to obtain an \$85,000 settlement from the city in a water-damage suit.

MCCARTHY DENIES STORY

Last witness called today before State and defense rested was Police Captain John F. McCarthy, who was recalled by Prosecutor Doyle.

McCarthy previously had testified that when he brought Graves back under arrest from Chicago, Graves admitted his testimony

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Weathervane

Wednesday, October 19

LOCAL. Cloudy today; light rains late tonight, continuing into Thursday; colder late tonight and Thursday; moderate westerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND. Cloudy with light rain late tonight and Thursday morning; colder late tonight; moderate westerly winds.

Sea rise, 6.0 ft. a. m.; sets, 1.57 p. m.
Eight all vehicles at 5:22 p. m.
Barometer 30.54 30.16
Humidity 81 77
Wind Direction S S
Wind Velocity 5 8
High Water—7:40 p. m.
Height of Tide—4 ft., 11 in.

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Grayhound
RACING
WONDERLAND Racetrack

Nazi Spies Plotted To Use F. R.'s Name

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—A scheme to forge President Roosevelt's signature to White House stationery in order to procure information about the United States navy was described in Federal Court today by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32-year-old army deserter and confessed Nazi spy.



JOHANNA HOFFMAN

SHOOTS WIFE, ENDS LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Kurtz Smith Young, attractive, 20-year-old circus performer, was in a serious condition today from gunshot wounds which detectives said were inflicted by her Chinese husband, Joseph, a short time before he killed himself.

Speaking in a low, dispirited voice as though he were tired of his role in the whole fantastic espionage plot, Rumrich told Judge John C. Knox and a jury he expected to get a lot of money if the plan were carried through.

It was his third day on the witness stand testifying against Erich Glaser, former Mitchell Field soldier; Johanna Hoffman, hairdresser on the German liner Europa, and Otto Hermann Voss, airplane mechanic.

Rumrich was indicted with them and fourteen others but pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial and became one of the government's principal witnesses.

SOUGHT AIR PLANS
The stolid ex-dishwasher, who became a \$40 a week "man order" spy, chewed gum as he told of a night when Karl Schleuter, an alleged messenger, for the spy ring, came to his home in the Bronx with Fraulein Hoffman.

Schleuter asked him what he knew of the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Yorktown.

"He said the German navy was now going to build some aircraft carriers and that it would be very useful for his superiors to obtain plans of these carriers' construction," Rumrich testified.

"He suggested that I write to Hamburg and suggest that I be furnished with some stationery that would show that it was official White House stationery."

"He said something about forwarding a letter to the construction chief of the United States Navy Department, the letter bearing the forged signature of the President of the United States, but he did not elaborate on this plan."

"I told him I would try to get

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British Authoress Banned in Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Doris Japanese News Agency reported today from Kobe that Freda Utley, British author and correspondent, was denied permission to disembark from the liner Empress of Canada because of her book, "Japan's Feet of Clay." The volume was banned from Japan Feb. 7, 1937, as being anti-Japanese.

'Spy Widow' Arrested In \$50,000 Reed Trial

Mrs. Ione Nugent, plaintiff in a \$50,000 suit against wealthy Philip Loring Reed of Dedham, was arrested in Dedham District Court today on presumption of perjury.

The arrest was ordered by Judge E. Dwight Fullerton, after Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, Reed's counsel, had characterized Mrs. Nugent as an "extortionist" and a "harpy."

Bail was set at \$2000, and Mrs. Nugent was immediately taken in custody by a deputy sheriff, pending arrangements for surety.

Directing that Mrs. Nugent be held for the grand jury, Judge Fullerton said:

"I am acting in consequence of startling testimony given yesterday by Mr. Besse.

BELIEVES BESSE

"Mrs. Nugent claims to have had lunch with him and to have interviewed him while in the employ of Mr. Reed."

"Yet Mr. Besse, on the witness stand, testified he never saw this woman before."

"I cannot overlook his testimony or disbelieve him."

The Mr. Besse to whom Judge Fullerton referred is Arthur Besse, wealthy New York wool dealer.

He gave the lie direct to Mrs. Nugent yesterday, denying every detail of her story that she obtained information of him while acting in her self-described capacity as "industrial spy" for Reed.

After hearing arguments of



IONE NUGENT
Held for Grand Jury

counsel today, Judge Fullerton took under advisement Mrs. Nu-

gent's suit, which was brought to recover from Reed \$50,000 allegedly due her for "business services."

Attorney Bushnell, a former Middlesex county district attorney, gave Mrs. Nugent a merciless verbal lashing, as he concluded his argument in Reed's behalf.

LASHED BY BUSHNELL

Bushnell said, in part:

"This suit is blackmail and has been labelled so by 25 attorneys."

"The plaintiff's declaration is fantastic and ridiculous."

"I was doubtful whether or not I ought to put Mr. Reed on the stand to deny this harpy's story."

"You have treated with utmost fairness this creature from another state, who jumps from state to state in an attempt to use the courts for extortion purposes."

"She never expected this case to come to trial. She believed she could prey on threats of publicity and possibility of a jealous wife to force a settlement."

"She attempted to use her sex in a way that would cause a

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Train Kills Woman at Wollaston

As hundreds of horrified commuters stood helplessly by, Mrs. Samuel Strong Brown, 27, of Standish avenue, Wollaston, was killed by the 8:02 a. m. train at Wollaston station today.

The victim, a commercial artist employed by a firm in South street, Boston, was on her way to work.

According to Quincy police, Mrs. Brown either fell in a faint across the tracks or was too close to the rails and was dragged beneath the train as it swept to a stop.

They said her body was carried 200 feet.

Railroad workers were forced to raise the fourth car of the 11-coach train to remove the victim. It took about 20 minutes for the tragic task.

Medical Examiner George Dalton, living nearby, pronounced the woman dead when her body was placed on the platform.

Quincy authorities said Mrs. Brown's husband has been at a hospital for several months and that she was a native of Waco, N. H.

Girl Stricken During 'Siege'

PEABODY, Oct. 18—An operation was to be performed in the J. B. Thomas Hospital today upon Sarah Kaczynski, 14, daughter of John Kaczynski, the embattled WPA worker, who refuses to remove his family from their three-room tenement home on Walnut street. Contractors have pulled apart the remainder of the house.

The girl was stricken last night with acute appendicitis and police were forced to use flashlights and grope through the darkness while bringing her from the torn house to a police ambulance.

\$15 Every Friday Plan for Conn.

SHELTON, Ct., Oct. 18 (INS)—A plan calling for the payment of \$15 every Friday to all citizens over 55 years of age was proposed today for Connecticut by William E. Sheehy, Jr., candidate for state representative.

Sheehy said he intended to introduce such a bill in the Legislature if elected.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
POST TIME
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Judge Hayden, Red Foe, Resigns

Resignation of Judge Albert F. Hayden of Roxbury court, after a brilliant 25-year career on the Massachusetts bench, was received by the Governor's Council at its State House meeting today.

Governor Hurley immediately nominated as his successor Special Justice Frankland W. L. Miles of the same court. Judge Miles has been special justice since 1930.

Judge Hayden gave as reason for resignation his decision to obtain



Judge Hayden

the pension for which he has been eligible for the past three years. He is now 73.

He has been outstanding in his fight against Communism and Bolshevism and is noted for the severity of his sentences when dealing with radicals.

In 1918 his home was bombed after he had sentenced a group of May Day rioters. At the time, he was at his summer home in Manchester.

While his first wife was seriously ill, he received threats of bombing.

After her death, he married Mrs. Frank Calder of Dracut, a long time friend of the family.

Man Held On Girl's Charges

Screams of a Watertown girl, allegedly beaten in a parked automobile, brought police to her rescue in Soldiers' Field road, Brighton, today.

The man she accused was arrested.

The girl's victim, pretty Miss Edna Clements, 28, of Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, was taken to a Brighton doctor's office for treatment.

Police said her eyes were blacked and her face and body bruised.

George F. O'Brien, 32, of Mt. Auburn place, Watertown, seized as the suspects, were arraigned in Brighton district court and held in \$2500. He pleaded not guilty.

Hearing on the case was set for Oct. 25.



PAULINE SCHELFHAUDT

Sight Arrest In Girl's Death

Police today were expected to arrest a young man in connection with the death of Miss Pauline Schelfhaudt, 20, of Lynn street, Chelsea, alleged victim of illegal surgery.

The girl was found dead in the apartment of Mrs. Maud O'Brien, 40, of Everett avenue, Chelsea, yesterday.

New Cambridge, Harvard Battle

While President James B. Conant and other Harvard University officials met today to decide what they will do about the proposal that Harvard be divorced from the City of Cambridge, the Boston Evening American learned that a new attack is being launched by Cambridge city officials.

A secret probe is under way, it was learned, to ascertain whether Harvard students are registering to vote "illegally."

No comment as yet was forthcoming as President Conant and his faculty advisers sat down to confer on the Cambridge City Council "divorce proceedings." Of the suggested "divorce," Professor James A. McLaughlin of the law department at the university said, just before going into the conference:

"It would be a good thing for Harvard."

WEALTH IN HARVARD

Then he added, dryly: "The main wealth of Cambridge is in the Harvard section."

Many Harvard students, including especially graduating students in the law and business administration schools, face challenges, and some it was stated, may be prosecuted.

A dozen or more seeking to register as voters have been turned away already by watchers at registration places, according to one report.

CITE "MOVING" CLAUSE

The Cambridge City Council last night adopted, quietly, without discussion and by unanimous vote, an order for \$500 to enable the city to hire "temporary help to assist in the registration of voters."

The Boston Evening American learned on unquestioned authority that this \$500 is for clerk hire to assist investigators in going over the Harvard registration lists.

The drive is predicated on the fact that the law says registrants must have "no present intention of moving" out of the community. Challengers, it is expected will demand that "suspected" Harvard students establish proofs they are bona fide residents of Cambridge with "no present intention of moving" when they have completed their studies.

FOR SEPARATE CITY

Center of the Cambridge council's "war" with the university is Plan E for a city-manager type of local government, heavily backed by Harvard followers.

"Divorcing" Harvard from the Cambridge municipality would mean that it would have to set up its own "city government," provide its own police and fire protection, water and other municipal facilities.



DORIS BERGERON
Beauty Secret Bride

Maine Beauty Queen Eloper

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 18.—She used to be "Miss Maine," but today the former Doris Marie Bergeron is Mrs. Socrates George Basbas.

Miss Bergeron, chosen the most beautiful girl from the Pine Tree State at the national beauty pageant, Atlantic City, last summer, eloped to Portland with Basbas, and they were married by the city clerk.

He's a soldier at Fort Williams, soon to be discharged, and then they will live in his home city, Manchester, N. H.

Discussing the romance, he said her beauty contest victory had nothing to do with it.

He is glad the committee confirmed his judgment, but he knew she was beautiful all the time, he said with a smile.

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- Novelty tuck skirt, short sleeve, ski bottom pajama, button front
- Halloween long sleeve, ski bottom pajama, contrasting top and trousers
- Fine rib, long sleeve, rope belted collar, wide highwaist
- Novelty tuck skirt, novelty waist effect, long, rope tie belt, night gown
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Ruth Etting, Ex-Mate Tell Gun-Play Tales

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Singer Ruth Etting and Martin (Col. Gimp.) Snyder, her husband for 17 years, were asked to tell the county grand jury today just how and why the radio lark's second husband, Myrl Alderman, was hit by a bullet last Saturday night.

If their stories jibe with previous accounts to police, the grand jury, said Deputy District Attorney Edwin Myers, is expected to return an indictment against "Col. Gimp," superseding the complaint now accusing him of attempted murder, kidnapping and illegal possession of a weapon.

Alderman, the only casualty in what detectives described as a two-gun four-shot row in the music room of Miss Etting's Hilltop Hollywood home, wasn't recovered sufficiently from an abdominal wound to testify.

The 30-year-old twice-divorced piano player, who said he took 42-year-old Miss Etting for his bride in a secret ceremony at Tijuana, Mexico, last July, has told officers that Snyder, at gunpoint, forced him to drive him from a radio station to the Etting residence last Saturday and there shot him during an argument.

"SHOT FIRST"

But "Col. Gimp," in reconstructing the melee, asserted Alderman "shot first."

This is disputed by Miss Etting and Snyder's 21-year-old daughter, Edith, who declare they fired at Snyder with Miss Etting's pistol after Alderman, unarmed, was wounded.

The blonde singer's scheduled grand jury appearance was a boon to process servers, to whom she was a will o' the wisp yesterday. They wanted to hand her legal papers in connection with the \$150,000 love theft suit filed against her by Alderman's second wife, Alma.

Mrs. Alderman No. 2 obtained an interlocutory divorce decree last Dec. 2, after, she alleged, her husband was lured from her by Miss Etting.

RETAINS LAWYER

"Col. Gimp," whose marriage to Miss Etting was ended in a Chicago court last November, yesterday retained Jerry Giesler, prominent criminal lawyer, to prepare his defense. Previously, he had posted \$10,000 bail to secure his release from jail.

Police have announced the theory that "Col. Gimp" was jealous of Alderman, and had tried and failed to effect a reconciliation with Miss Etting.

Latest in Tie Is Very 'Dopey'

Boston police headquarters' war-cloth squad today charged that the newest "wrinkle" in neckties for men was one for concealment of drugs.

Officers Frank L. Sweeney and Michael H. O'Brien, who arrested Frank J. McIntosh of Washington street, South End, in an uptown Tremont street restaurant, reported they had found 40 grains of narcotics hidden in the folds of his cravat.

McIntosh was booked on a charge of possessing drugs with intent to sell.

Temple Israel To Hear De Haas

Professor J. Anton DeHaas of Harvard University will address the Temple Israel Brotherhood tomorrow evening at the Temple Meeting House on recent European political developments.

Professor De Haas, who teaches international relations, has made a personal study of the Czech problem.



JEALOUSY was blamed by Ruth Etting for shooting of second husband by first. Here the singer is telling District Attorney Myers just how it happened.

FOUND OVERCOME BY GAS

Mrs. Catherine Thurston, 70, widow, of Warren street, Roxbury was taken to City Hospital today as a result of gas poisoning suffered when a heater overturned in her apartment.

Neighbors in the building smelled the gas and discovered the elderly woman overcome.

Vienna Mobs Break Into Jewish Shops

VIENNA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mobs broke into Jewish stores and apartments and smashed furniture and fixtures in Leopoldstadt, a section of Vienna inhabited mostly by Jews. The premises of one Jewish relief organization were sacked.

Bogus Money Maker Gets 2 Year Sentence

Joseph J. Ascolillo, 39, of Pemberton square, Beacon Hill, was given a two-year penitentiary sentence today in federal court after pleading guilty to a charge of counterfeiting 25-cent pieces.

He was arrested in July during a raid on his combination home and office conducted by secret service operatives, who allegedly watched his counterfeit activities from a window of the Pemberton square courthouse.

At that time the federal agents seized several counterfeiting moulds and about \$10 worth of the spurious silver currency.

In the meantime, Secret Service sleuths were continuing their investigation of Vincent Pagano of New York, known to them as the mysterious "Mr. X," under \$10,000 bail here as an alleged paper currency counterfeiter.

Arrested with him on the charge of being his accomplice was Mary Florence, 29, also of New York.

Both will be given a hearing in federal court Oct. 23.

Police Reporters Barred in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 19 (AP)—Holmes Eastwood, newly-elected police commissioner, ordered newspaper and radio police reporters today to vacate the detective bureau squad room, which for years has been editorial headquarters.

The action was part of a new set of regulations governing handling of crime news handed down by the commissioner. Both Tacoma newspapers immediately countered with announcements they would continue to cover all police news, disregarding Eastwood's edicts.

Roosevelt Honors Hero

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Vt., Oct. 19—An artilleryman stationed here who risked his own life last May to save the lives of eight members of a gun crew has been signalled out for honor by President Roosevelt.

The peace-time hero is Private Paul H. Chamberlain, a native of Claremont, N. H., and a member of the 7th Field Artillery, United States army.

The citation with the award reads: "During target practice of his battery, Private Chamberlain noticed that the fuse head of a round of 75 mm. anti-aircraft shrapnel was smoking.

"He turned the fuse setter around to safely, seized the shell and carried to a heavy woods some distance away.

"The utter disregard of personal safety and his presence and coolness of mind in the face of danger to himself and to the other eight members of the gun crew prevented a possible loss of life from premature explosion of the shell."

The "Soldiers' Medal" for heroism will be pinned on Chamberlain shortly by Major-General William H. Wilson, U. S. A., commanding the First Corps Area at Boston.

Roslindale Crash Puts 2 in Hospital

Two Roslindale youths were seriously injured today when their car struck a Boston Elevated pole at Washington street and Buxley road, Roslindale.

Henry Russo, 21, of Dunnell street, driver of the car and Robert Mason, 21, of Tyndale street, were taken to City Hospital. Both suffered concussions and injuries on the face and body.

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FIFTH
FLOOR
ANNEX

Investigate Jordan's Budget Payment Plan

Perkins OK'd In Mental Post

The executive council today unanimously confirmed the nomination of Dr. Clifton T. Perkins of Brookline as state commissioner of mental health.

The council action climaxed a long-drawn-out feud between Governor Hurley and some members of his special commission on mental disease institutions over the elevation of the Brookline physician to commissioner.

Two of the special commission resigned in protest against Perkins' nomination. They were Rev. Dr. Otis Kelly, priest-psychiatrist, and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, noted alienist.

Dr. Perkins himself drew the fire of State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley two days ago for awarding an estimated \$50,000 mental institutions contract to a firm outside of Massachusetts.

The new commissioner has been acting head of the department of mental health since the removal of Dr. David L. Williams by Governor Hurley last May.

He is a native of Auburn, Me., a graduate of Bates College with

the class of '22 and received his diploma from Boston University school of medicine in 1926.

His term as commissioner will run for six years at an annual salary of \$10,000.

Hurley Weighs Special Session

Governor Hurley conferred with a group of legislative leaders at the State House today to discuss possibility of calling a special session for appropriation of funds for repair of damage inflicted on state property by the recent hurricane and floods.

Among those invited to the meeting by the Governor were Speaker of the House Horace T. Cahill, President of the Senate Samuel H. Wragg, Senator Edward C. Carroll, Representative John F. Aspell, and the Democratic floor leaders.

At the same time, word was received from CCC officials that the budget bureau in Washington, D. C., had appropriated an additional \$500,000 for immediate use in facilitating work of CCC camps in New England's storm-stricken districts.

Juvenile Crime Laid to Schools By Gov. Murphy

The prevalence of juvenile crime was indirectly laid to defects in methods of education by Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire in an address here today before the Women's Italian Club of Massachusetts.

"The idea of great numbers, speed and uniformity," declared the New Hampshire governor, "dominates our schools just as it controls our industries."

"There is scant provision for individual instruction of the child. We do not fit each other particular child for the life that is before it."

"Too little thought has been given to the pupils who are not mentally equipped to make the average grades."

"In neglecting to provide for that group we fail to recognize that those who are mentally under-equipped lose interest in school work and lag behind."

"As a result, many of these children, never having been taught to meet and solve the simplest problems of life, fall easy prey to temptation."

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Tells Court of Love For Man Hubby Killed

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Margaret Sikora today told of her love for Edward Solomon—the man her "model husband" was accused of killing "deliberately."

Taking the witness stand in a crowded court room at the murder trial of her estranged mate, Rudolph, the 22-year-old girl related the details of her affair with Solomon before and after she left Sikora.

Referring to the period last summer when Mrs. Sikora's marital ardor cooled, defense counsel W. W. Smith asked:

"Were you in love with Solomon at the time?"

"Yes," she replied.

Mrs. Sikora talked freely of her dates with Solomon.

She said she met him frequently

while her plain but provident husband was working as a train dispatcher.

Smith wanted to know if Solomon had given her a toy panda.

Mrs. Sikora admitted receiving the gift.

"Did you kiss it and take to bed with you?" queried Smith.

Mrs. Sikora smiled but state objections obviated an answer. Speculators littered.

Solomon, an accountant who worked in the office where Mrs. Sikora was employed as a secretary, was shot to death last August 22.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—In a final ruling, the National Labor Relations Board today held the Republic Steel Corporation guilty of sweeping violations of the Wagner act in the 1937 "Little Steel" strikes.

The board ordered the company to reinstate approximately 3500 workers who engaged in strikes in six Ohio plants.

Broadly, the board decision ordered reinstatement of all striking employees except 11, who were convicted of crimes or pleaded guilty in connection with the strikes.

WON IN COURT

Today's decision cleared up a legal tangle that developed when the third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia opposed the labor board's withdrawal of its original public ruling against Republic last April, forcing the case into the Supreme Court. The high court ruled for the board.

Preliminary findings were immediately issued by the board, and after the company replied to these, today's final decision was reached.

The order also directs Republic to give back pay to all striking workers since the date of their first application for re-employment. If, during that time, the strikers have earned money elsewhere, that may be deducted, but if strikers have been on relief, the company must repay to the various relief agencies concerned all money given to the workers, and may then deduct these amounts from back pay due to the workers.

MUST FIRE OTHERS

The corporation also was ordered to "completely disestablish as collective bargaining agency" employee representation plans now in effect

in Massillon, Canton, Youngstown, Warren and Cleveland.

Further, the board ordered Republic to dismiss all workers hired after the strike if necessary to reinstate strikers.

Today's decision charges violations of the Wagner labor act to Republic, which is headed by Tom Girdler, militant foe of John L. Lewis' CIO.

Tug Strike Holds 1300 on Liner

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—More than 1300 passengers who arrived aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia today faced a 10-hour delay in docking because of a tugboat strike.

The liner hove to off quarantine to await departure, scheduled for 4 p. m., of the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary. The 80,000-ton Queen Mary, which docked yesterday without tugs, lies in the slip used by the Italian line.

Approximately 2000 tugboat workers are on strike in a wage dispute.

NO NAZI, NO PENSION

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—Hanns Kerrl, minister for clerical affairs, decreed today that pensions to retired pastors and pastors' widows henceforth would be granted only to those with pro-Nazi records.

Bluenose Breaks Rudder, 3d Boat Race Postponed

ARARSED SCHOONER GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD, OFF GLOUCESTER (via radio telephone), Oct. 19 (AP)—The third scheduled race between the Canadian Bluenose and the Gloucester Fishermen's Trophy, Captain Angus Wallin Bluenose and the Gloucester challenger, Captain Ben Pine's Gertrude L. Thebaud, was postponed today when Bluenose's steering gear became disabled just before starting time.

The two schooners had gone out to the start of an 18-mile triangular race, which they were to have run twice around, when the big schooner from Lunenburg, N. S., raised a red ensign, indicating trouble.

A towed immediately put a line aboard her and started back for the harbor.

Later dispatchers showed a pin had broken the rudderhead. Repair work started immediately and Bluenose was expected to be in good shape to start tomorrow when the race committee has ordered the boats to sail again.

Captain Pine was kept ashore with a chest ail and Thebaud was to have been under the command of Captain Cecil Moulton, who often has taken her to the fishing bank.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

9 Slain as Arab Cleanup Begins

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19 (INS)—Determined to wipe out Arab terrorism in Jerusalem's historic old city, British troops entered the district today and launched immediate "cleaning up" operations.

Troops of the famous British Coldstream Guards marched into the old city at 5:30 a. m. and went to work to drive out the thousands of Arab rebels entrenched there.

A few hours later British troops surrounded and searched Acre, seeking Arabs who raided the Acre postoffice.

Shortly before this military movement took place, Major General O'Connor, commander of the Seventh British Division, was appointed military governor of Jerusalem.

At the same time, it was learned, efforts were launched to prevent entry of armed forces into Palestine which would hamper Britain's efforts to stamp out the Arab revolt.

Passenger and other traffic into Palestine via Makara was halted.

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Credit Outlook Spurs French Debt Overture

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French Finance Minister Paul Marchand.

Advised in fullest details of the secret Morgenthau talks, Chamberlain invited the American treasury head to come to London, but this invitation was referred to President Roosevelt.

The discussions in Paris at that time envisaged a reduction of the war debt principal to enable annual payments to be spread over a number of years and allowing amortization by France and Britain on their loans.

Morgenthau, it was said, insisted on a period of French financial stability if the United States was to consider participating in the flotation of any war debt repayment loan.

Hull Discounts Settlement Rumor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—Secretary of State Hull today discounted reports from Paris that conversations are imminent on the settlement of the defaulted British and French war debts to the United States.

Disclaiming any knowledge of the report, Hull declared the war debt question was one for President Roosevelt, the Congress and the Treasury to consider.

Britain, France, Italy and other war debt defaulting European nations owe the United States \$12,000,000,000. Until they resume payments, the Johnson act prohibits their selling of bonds to United States investors.

First Sit-Down Charged to Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The House committee investigating un-American activities received testimony today that Communists engineered the first sit-down strike in Michigan—at the Midland Steel Company in 1936.

Clyde Morrow, an employee of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, said the strike was led by John Anderson, Communist candidate for governor in 1934, and Nat Gansley, described by Morrow as a Communist and member of several unions at one time under different names.

"These men headed the strike with the aid of Communist nuclei in the union," he said. "They kept the workers at fever pitch by saying strike-breakers would be brought in to take their jobs and that the militia would come down."

Morrow, who said he had joined the Communist party for the purpose of getting information, asserted he was on hand when the strike began.

Disney Gets Film Rights to Peter Pan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 (AP)—Walt Disney has acquired the film rights to "Peter Pan" for production as a feature-length color cartoon, it was announced today.

Hollywood has heard that Disney may consider producing a screen fantasy of "Don Quixote."

War Debt Text

Special Cable to Boston Evening American

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Following is the text of the article published in the French financial newspaper *Agence Economique et Financiere* predicting war debt settlement after American elections next month:

"Due to the evolution in the attitude of administration circles in the United States and England, it seems normal to consider that, after the elections in America in November, the war debt problem can be examined and solved with the necessary broad-mindedness."

"That is to say, one can hope the ban of foreign bonds in American and English markets will disappear. These prohibitions considerably handicapped normal functioning of

the classic rules for international circulation of capital between the nations bound by the tripartite accord."

"If such an eventuality be realized, France, which should rapidly find solid financial equilibrium, thanks to measures which will be taken, would benefit from the possibility of obtaining important credits."

"This eventuality would be followed immediately by greater suppleness not only in interior, but also in regard to exterior policy."

Britain Mentioned In Debt Editorial

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—The financial newspaper *Agence Economique et Financiere* predicted that British and French war debts to the United States would be settled after the American election next month.

The newspaper, which is close to the Ministry of Finance, declared France then "would moreover benefit from the possibility of obtaining important credits" in the United States.

The tripartite monetary stabilization accord was concluded by the United States, Britain and France in October, 1936.

Because Britain and France defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States they are forbidden by the Johnson act to float loans in the United States.

France owes more than \$4,250,000,000. England's debt is approximately \$5,000,000,000.

Envoy Bullitt Sees Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, came to Hyde Park today for a second talk with President Roosevelt on the European situation.

Senator Lee (D.) of Oklahoma was another visitor to the Roosevelt home.

The President arranged a picnic into the nearby Dutchess county hills for his visitors and his house guests from Scotland, Col. Arthur Murray and Mrs. Murray.

B. C. Forbes, noted authority on business and finance, writes regularly in the DAILY RECORD.

Debt Forecast Seen Official

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—Some officials today privately expressed belief the forecast of the French newspaper, *Agence Economique et Financiere*, of war debt discussions immediately after the November congressional elections was inspired by the French ministry of finance.

They thought the Daladier government might be suggesting the possibility of debt conversations as a means of determining whether the political rearrangements fixed by the Munich pact have disposed American public opinion towards allowing the debtors more favorable terms than heretofore.

Feeling towards a new debt settlement sent out by the French and British governments in the past, officials recalled, provoked sentiments against concessions so strong that the suggestions for conversations were never carried through.

SAY "INSPIRED"

Some officials asserted part of the talk of debt parleys emanating from Europe has been inspired by speculators, seeking profits from the resultant fluctuations in international exchange.

Quarters close to the state and treasury departments indicated the administration would welcome moves by France, Britain, or any other debtor government for reconsideration of their defaulted 12,000 million dollar obligations.

Each of the semiannual debt reminders the state department has sent out since the first default has announced the United States' willingness to consider any suggestions the debtors might have to offer. The replies invariably have declared

suggestions will be made when the time is propitious.

"THORNY PROBLEM"

As to terms, officials point out they must be sufficiently favorable to this country to win the approval of Congress. No settlement negotiated by the administration would be legal without Congressional ratification.

They said the President has the option of negotiating with debtors through executive departments, through a mixed executive-legislative commission appointed by himself, or through a commission named by Congress.

In event an offer is forthcoming to negotiate, officials thought the President would ask Congress to authorize appointment of a mixed commission, whose terms Congress would be more likely to accept than those of an independent commission.

Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau are known to believe American concessions, permitting a refunding of the debts, would help maintain the stability of international exchange, boom foreign trade, and thus benefit the United States.

President Roosevelt has never committed himself on the debt question since he withdrew the American delegation from the London economic conference, an act that brought on the conference's collapse.



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Churchill Boomerang?

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By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Winston Churchill's broadcast appeal to the people of the United States for a joint stand of Great Britain and America against the totalitarian states of Europe, has fallen on hostile and unresponsive ears at the capitol.

There is far stronger feeling here against the broadcast than in any other part of the country, and it is generally agreed that the broadcast was a mistake.

The broadcast, which would have been made at the capitol, was a plea for a joint stand of Great Britain and America against the totalitarian states of Europe, and it was generally agreed that the broadcast was a mistake.

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France Must Give Colonies for 'Hitler Peace'

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NEED ANOTHER JACKSON

"British authors and lecturers, and unofficial ambassadors, are always throwing out the suggestion that this country join in collective action with Great Britain, and go to war whenever Britain goes to war, to preserve civilization, which always means British interests."

"I hope we will have an administration in Washington come day that will throw all of them out of the country. What we need in Washington today is another Andrew Jackson."

"The British feel that they own American foreign policy. They feel they can get Washington on the telephone any time, and tell America what to do. It's an outrage on the American people, and ought to be stopped. I speak not only of Great Britain, but of foreign propaganda in general."

"FIRE OF IMPULSION"

"Winston Churchill's speech inviting the United States to participate in a coalition of democracies against the totalitarian states, is a case of impulsion."

"The smart ones who have been running this country for the last 25 years haven't done so well. Where are we headed now? Is our country to be a third rate assistant to the British Empire or is it to stand free and independent."

We ought to give Mr. Churchill a plain answer to that."

Japs Drive On Chinese Air Base

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JAPANESE PRINCE DIES
TOKYO, Oct. 12.—The Japanese prince, Prince Arima, died today.

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Czechs Massed Along Danube

KOMARNO, Hungary, Oct. 12.—The Czechs today massed their troops along the Danube river.

The Czechs today massed their troops along the Danube river.

Germany Passes U. S. in Air Records

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Germany today passed the United States in the number of aircraft.

Soviet Troops Cross Border

TOKYO, Oct. 12.—The Soviet Union today announced that its troops had crossed the border into Poland.

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It's N. E. vs. Mid-West In Jitterbug Jamboree

It will be a case of the mid-west's Benny Goodman against New England's Rudy Vallee and Harry Marshard when the Fall Frolics, Boston American Christmas Basket Fund music and dance festival, puts the case of "Swing vs. Straight" before the Boston Garden court of public opinion next Monday night.

Goodman was born and raised in the Chicago district. It was there he first learned the principles of swing and it was there that he first became honored as "King of Swing" and "Dean of the Swing School."

Rudy Vallee and Harry Marshard are New Englanders, born and bred in the Boston area. They are professional musicians and have been playing music since they were boys.

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Hurry Now! Tickets Wait You!

Both reserved and unreserved seats continue on sale for the Fall Frolics, music and dance festival, which pits Rudy Vallee against Benny Goodman in their friendly "Straight vs. Swing" battle of music and Harry Marshard with his "Straight and Swing" at Boston Garden next Monday evening.

The Boston Garden box office is open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The number is (AP) 4101 3200. Tickets are also on sale at Boston Arena, (C) 4100 2040, and at the Travel Bureau of Jordan Marsh Company.

There are thousands of general admission tickets available. They are priced at \$1 and entitle buyers to all the seven hours of dancing and entertainment features.

The entire garden stadium section is reserved and priced at \$1.65. Early reservations are suggested.

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HELEN WARD AND BENNY GOODMAN
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Snap Into it, Jive Hounds! Last Chance this Week

Jitterbugs convene on two major fronts tonight at the Boston Garden. The first is the "Straight vs. Swing" battle between Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman. The second is the "Straight and Swing" battle between Harry Marshard and his band.

The "Straight vs. Swing" battle is the main event of the evening. It is a battle between two of the most famous musicians in the world. Rudy Vallee is the "King of Swing" and Benny Goodman is the "Dean of the Swing School."

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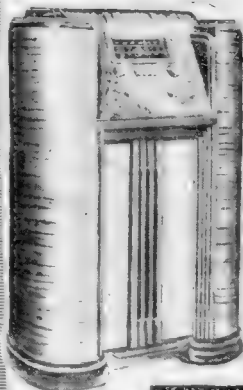
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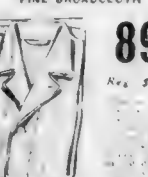
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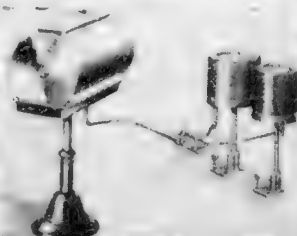
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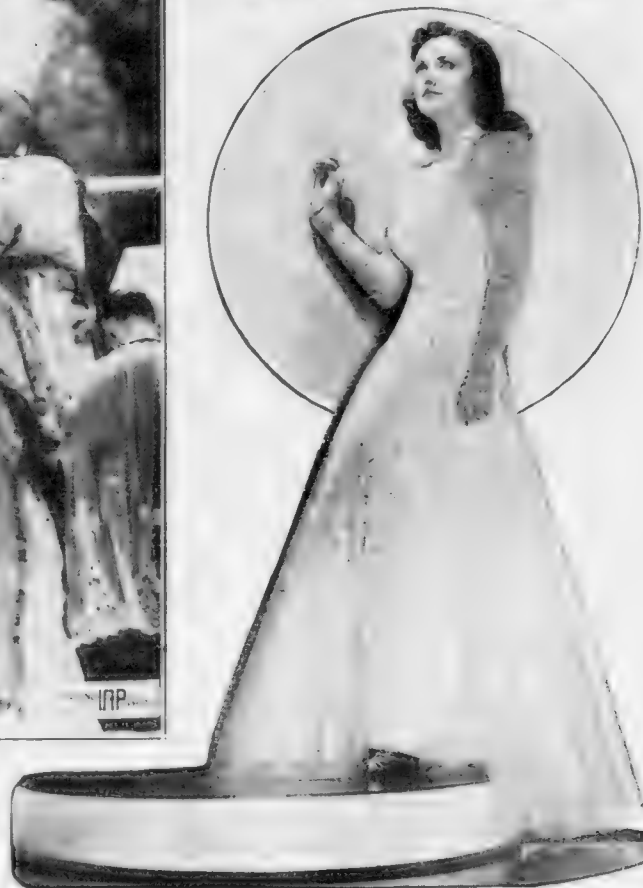
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Blessing is given here at Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. The Chicago prelate was the official representative of His Holiness Pope Pius XI.



Romantic

looking formal gown was designed for Margaret Lindsay, screen star, for role in new film. It is high-necked and long sleeved and made of ivory net with mother of pearl sequins.



Alumnae of Trinity College's benefit performance of "Shadow and Substance" at Wilbur Theater was attended by Virginia and Dorothy Grimes of Chestnut Hill.



Beaten and left to die on Georgia road, Cecil Pauls, 10, tells his teacher who visits him at hospital how man killed his mother and grandfather. The boy was unconscious 24 hours from the beating.



A PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

The Editor Says:—Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, in discussing "The Press and the Church" before the National Eucharistic Congress, brought the whole sorry picture of racial and religious prejudice and persecution into bold relief.

With an observant newspaper man's blunt contempt for subtlety, he probed for the EVIL OF INTOLERANCE where it begins and ends, in the hearts and minds and souls of men who profess faith in God and DO NOT LIVE ACCORDING TO THEIR FAITH.

Let those who "look with horror upon the cancer of race hatred and religious persecution that has fixed itself upon the body of Europe and threatens to infect the Western areas of the world" also LOOK INTO THEIR OWN HEARTS, was the substance of his address.

LET AMERICAN public opinion, declared Mr. Connolly, "be marshaled now to rededicate this great democracy of ours to the principles of religious freedom and tolerance upon which our forefathers founded these United States."

If the nations of Europe, he said, had A TEND LIKE CHRISTIANITY, the religious persecution which has grown to the proportions of a blight and a cancer in Europe.

And if Americans, he said, and live LIKE AMERICANS, he said, as they are in faith, whether they are Catholics or Protestants, according to their belief in God whether they are Jews or Gentiles, the devastating blight and cancer will not fall upon them and their states.

AMERICANISM does not breed or nourish into race or racial or religious prejudice and bigotry.

Christians and Jews, Catholics and Protestants have equal rights and DUTIES as Americans.

They cannot, as Mr. Connolly said, practice intolerance and bigotry without violation of the tenets and teachings of their religious faiths.

The intolerant Christian or Jew is not a GOOD Christian or Jew, and above all is NOT A GOOD AMERICAN.

The POISONOUS DOCTRINES OF PRESENT-DAY BACONISM, as Mr. Connolly said, are not American, and are not Christian and are not Jewish, but were SPAWNED IN SOVIET RUSSIA where they have "infused the natural religious yearnings in that country of Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike."

THIS COMMUNISTIC assault upon religion, which he called "the cadaverous spectre of Marxism with its murderous philosophy of class hatred," has spread into other lands by changing its name to Fascism and Nazism but WITHOUT CHANGING ITS CHARACTER.

It can only spread here if we abandon and forget and violate the principles and institutions of AMERICANISM and our traditional reverence and respect for every man's right to WORSHIP GOD ACCORDING TO HIS BELIEF AND CONSCIENCE, regardless of his color, race or creed.

Let thinking Americans understand, as Mr. Connolly warned, that unless the Christian is a follower of Christ, the Jew true to his faith, the AMERICAN LOYAL TO AMERICA, in deed as well as in name, is NOT A SON OF GOD and certainly NOT AN AMERICAN.

The Human Side of the News

Currency Devaluation

By EDWIN C. HILL

ALEXANDER THE GREAT discovered that by taking a pair of metal shears and clipping off the edges of gold coins he could at least temporarily enrich his kingdom.

It was one of the first recorded instances of devaluation of currency. It has been going on ever since.

Marshall-Baer, French Minister of Finance, is now warning up to wield the shears on France's gold reserve, to meet the staggering bill of mobilization and rearmament.

The farther away you get from the symbolic validation of wealth in relationship to gold the nearer you get to the crude equations of power represented in the absolute state. Germany has all but relinquished its entire gold reserve.

RESIDENTS of Palisades, Rockland County, New York, watched a man climb a flagpole the other day.

This flagpole, set up in 1865, to commemorate the salvation of the Union, is one of the tallest wooden flagpoles in the country, the straight timber still as sound as a nut. Palisades residents are proud of it. They were mystified when an agile lad shinned to the top of the pole, rigged a wire from the top to an insulator at the bottom and departed.

Days passed before they got the explanation. The Government is acquiring millions of pounds of silver at the Island of the Fish-



FORT KNOX GOLD DEPOSITORY
Where Uncle Sam Hides His Billions

on a ways, as it has sequestered and hoarded gold, somewhere up to around \$11,000,000 at Fort Knox, Ky., and in various parts of the country.

As the treasure cars roll up Route 9W, the Coast Guard marshals them along the way with wireless communications pacing the parade. Every eminence along the highway is commandeered for communications. A Coast Guard car at the base of the flagpole hooks onto the aerial, times the getaway from a few miles below and sparks the news to the station ahead.

THE OLD FLAGPOLE is a sensitive antenna of history. Soon after its erection, President Grant was battling the Supreme Court over the validation of Civil War scrip, with sound money advocates contending for an adequate gold reserve.

Some important engagements of the Revolutionary War were

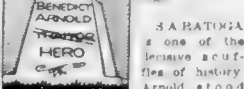
fought not so far from this old flagpole. The soldiers were paid in scrip. The validation of this scrip at 100 cents to the dollar, after it has become worthless, the scramble of insiders in Congress to buy the scrip from the war veterans was just about the first real war on our national economic bar none.

But what I hid in mind was more or less Vignare's off-quoted commentary about the more change the more of the same thing. Frightened run-away gold pouring in here from all over the world has caused all this buying of treasure, and it was this that sent the humble Coast Guard lad to the top of the flagpole.

HAPPILY, the human side of the news is always uncharted and unpredictable, and therein, I believe, lies the hope that humanity never will collapse in this oil era of confusion in which there seems to be nothing new.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

SAMUEL MARSHALL-BAER is one of the few acutest of history. He said that Arnold was the first man to use the American Army. New York State has the honor of being the first state to use the American Army.



Arnold stood off Burgoyne's first war-p. And it was Arnold who counter-attacked and chased Burgoyne bow-legged. But Benedict was an exhibitionist who wanted to be handed the keys of the city at every whole stop.

HE SULKED when he figured his exploits were not being magnified for history. So he surrendered at West Point without even trying for a point after touchdown.

BENEDICT is getting a new shuffle now that the D. A. R. has placed his name on a column at Saratoga.

What we want to know is whether the present school children will hate Benedict all day like we did. Or whether they will defeat him in the morning and admire him in the afternoon. Like all great men he had two sides. No less burned traitor.

The Brighter Side

Our Pa Liked Liars —The Harmless Kind

By DAMON RUNYON

OUR OLD MAN liked liars if they told good, harmless lies. He said that a good liar could be a mighty entertaining. In fact, our old man was of this opinion that a liar that was just a fiction writer who never got a chance to imitate himself in print.

He liked liars who lied about their own exploits. He said that generally liars of that type had an inferiority complex and lied to make themselves feel big. He utterly despised mean mendaciousness, however—lies that hurt somebody's reputation or feelings.

Our old man put political liars pretty close to them, too. He said that a candidate for public office who got up on a platform and told people things that he knew were not true or that he knew would not come true was a pretty nasty sort of liar.

Nobody else back in our old home town of Pushkin ever took campaign lies as seriously as our old man, of course. Most people thought he was unduly excited about them and perhaps he was, but our old man disliked politicians anyway. He usually registered for an election and sometimes he voted but sometimes he would not go near the polls.

HE HAD his own system about that. If a pretty good man was running for an office against a fellow our old man did not think much of, he would vote for the pretty good man. If two good men were running against each other our old man would not vote at all.

He said that in a case of this kind an election was a lot of foolish and unnecessary expense, say-

ing. He said that a good man running for the same office might settle the matter by cutting the cards in a back room or fawing straw.

If our old man thought both candidates for an office were bad, he would also refrain from voting.

He said that if all the voters remained away from the polls like he did when confronted by a situation of two bad candidates, and no votes whatever were cast for either of them, it might shame them both into withdrawing and letting a good man in.

OUR OLD MAN thought that hunting and fishing liars were the most harmless of all liars and that liars about amatory adventures were the least interesting.

Our old man thought that at least 97 out of a 100 men were liars about something, either openly or all silently. He said a silent liar was a fellow who spent more than he could afford just to make a show, or went to church when he did not believe in religion, or in some manner lived a lie. Our old man said the silent liars were not dangerous but just foolish.

Someone once asked our old man if women are not bigger liars than men and he said that his very suggestion was a lie. He said women never lie though they may sometimes exaggerate slightly. Our old man was always talking up the liars.

THE LONE RANGER



THE LONE RANGER (With Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger, a cartoon by Ed Kressy)



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A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed By Ed Kressy

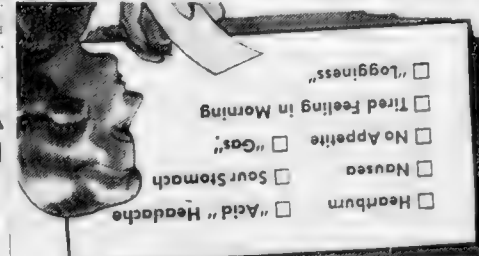
4 Families Flee From Flames in Roxbury Homes

Four families fled from flames in Roxbury homes today. The fire broke out in the morning and spread rapidly. The families were rescued by firemen. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The firemen arrived quickly and extinguished the fire. The families were unharmed. The fire was a major disaster for the community.

Medford to Retire Officers Over 70

Medford will retire officers over 70. This is a new policy for the city. It is to save money. The city council has decided on this. It is a good idea. It will help the city's budget. The officers will be given a pension. This is a fair arrangement. It is a good way to handle the situation.

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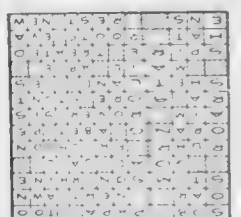
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It is a gentle laxative. It is good for acid indigestion. It is easy to take. It is a safe medicine. It is a good way to feel better. It is a good way to lose weight. It is a good way to live longer.

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Lodge Pays Own Way on Army Tour

The lodge is paying its own way on an army tour. This is a new idea. It is to save money. The lodge has decided on this. It is a good idea. It will help the lodge's budget. The army will be happy to accept the offer. This is a good way to handle the situation.

NERVOUS Do This If You're

Do this if you're nervous. It is a good way to feel better. It is a good way to lose weight. It is a good way to live longer. It is a good way to be happy. It is a good way to be healthy. It is a good way to be successful.

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

The best cough remedy is easily mixed at home. It is a good way to feel better. It is a good way to lose weight. It is a good way to live longer. It is a good way to be happy. It is a good way to be healthy. It is a good way to be successful.



Church Cooking School. It is a good way to feel better. It is a good way to lose weight. It is a good way to live longer. It is a good way to be happy. It is a good way to be healthy. It is a good way to be successful.

St. Jerome's Church

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GRAY HAIR

Gray hair. It is a good way to feel better. It is a good way to lose weight. It is a good way to live longer. It is a good way to be happy. It is a good way to be healthy. It is a good way to be successful.

Open to Public. It is a good way to feel better. It is a good way to lose weight. It is a good way to live longer. It is a good way to be happy. It is a good way to be healthy. It is a good way to be successful.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

CAROLE LOMBARD will play Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind," and her hero will be Clark Gable, according to all "new" reports from both Hollywood and New York. . . . A year or so ago this column cast these stars in "Gone With the Wind" . . .

Probably the most important news story ready to pop in Boston is the future of Deer Island. . . . They are currently leveling the cemetery which holds the hallowed bones of heroes of the War of 1812. . . . These are dust by now. . . . And so are the remains of the paupers buried by Boston in the post-revolutionary period until 1850. . . . All these remains which are resolved into shovels full of dirt—will be interred at Fort Devens.

The while these ghastly ceremonies are being performed at Deer Island, a movement toward the speeding up of international air transportation is underway. . . . The tip of Deer Island is being considered as the logical American terminus of the first "Europe to America airway". . . .

So many commissions have been paying visits to Deer Island, that Master Murray and his assistants are wondering whether Boston or Chamberlain is the better place for the solution. . . .

Former Governor Curley will demand a new trial of the suit brought against him by the City of Boston immediately after the election is decided. . . . New evidence brought about by the Graves trial will be the basis of the new attempt. . . .

Ira Hamilton of Brookline, with the permission of Mrs. Hamilton, takes issue with this column in its recent opinion that there is a more beautiful hostess working for American Airlines than Florence Godfrey, R. N. . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Charles P. Dwyer, who in the past generation, is conductor of a French party in the city, is in Italy. . . . Atty. Joe McDermott, who in the past generation, is the younger lawyer, is in New York. . . . It is an invention of the weather that provide him a suitable out of the clouds. . . . But he is waiting a weather eye on his activities. . . .

Mary Martin, the unfettered member of the cast of "Leave It To Me," is likely to steal the show from such an expert show-stealer as Victor Moore, who was never better. . . . Meta Carlie and Dick Stutz and his hard are in the fairway of a drive by Al Donahue, the Bostonian maestro, to arrange a South American tour for the Stutz-Carlie combination. . . .

The Sun School, which is a school for the Harvard-Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, is in the city. . . . The Sun School, which is a school for the Harvard-Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, is in the city. . . .

"The Reds" have been hunting Ubaldo Guido, the Italian-American radio commentator, to come to careers by his friends. . . . Maria and Mrs. Peter C. B. are awaiting the arrival of the stock. . . . If it comes later than the first, it is late. . . .

Opening at the "Latin Quarter" tonight is a young lady named Rene Ruzar. . . . Her pictures resemble those of Irene Bordino, and in person she is a female incarnation of Jimmy Savo. . . . They say she is singing well and needs no resemblance to anybody to score a hit. . . .

Arthur Dunn was at the Harvard-Dartmouth and the University of Chicago. . . . The land which, Mary, who is a school for the Harvard-Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, is in the city. . . . Mary Lane, who is a school for the Harvard-Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, is in the city. . . .

Mention was made here yesterday of Fred Williams, the former great featherweight, as a business failure in Province Court, not far from City Hall. . . . Two other former boxers are entertaining friends diagonally across the street from Williams' tie-shop. . . . They are Johnny Donovan of South Boston and Henry "Dutch" Reagen of East Boston. . . . Reagen's brother, Tommy, won the lightweight amateur championship a score of years ago, and Henry was a class A attraction. . . . These boys have opened a tavern named after themselves, which is attracting the patronage of the town's most discriminating tipplers. . . . And for a woman interest, the barroom was opened the same day that Reagen's father died and Donovan's fifth boy was born. . . .

Abraham Sokow, the Brighton banker, entertained a party at the Copley-Plaza's Sheraton Room last night.



GEORGE HOLLAND

Democrats Nation's Hope, Says Curley

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

The only hope for continued reconstruction of America is continuance of Democratic rule, former Governor James M. Curley urged today in a series of rallies that lasted into the small hours throughout Norfolk and Bristol Counties.

Former President Herbert Hoover ruined the country and the Democratic party is now midway in the restoration of industry, banking and other phases of American life, Curley told audiences in Walpole, Medway, Medfield, Franklin, North Attleboro and Foxboro.

"The WPA is an established means by which the Democratic party forestalled bread lines and soup kitchens. A return to Republican regime would immediately create a need for them again," the Democratic nominee for a second term as governor stated.

Curley charged the G. O. P. with "theft" in adopting at the Republican state convention many of the Democratic planks on old age assistance, a system of provident opportunity for youth, and a labor platform that would tend to place Everett Saltonstall on a par with the good record of Curley.

In his Medford speech, Curley paid glowing tribute to State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley for recent investigations that exposed deplorable conditions at the state hospital in that town.

He promised again that Curley measures for old age assistance would result in the lowering of the age level from 65 to 60 and a 10 per cent increase in the monthly payment from the present \$40 to \$50.

James H. Brown, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Victor Buckley, Mrs. Katherine Buckley, the party chief, and the wife of state Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, made the tour of the "Democratic Rally" in the county.

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SULLIVAN ON STUMP

Everett Saltonstall, recently appointed assistant to Attorney General Dexter, took the stump for his new boss at one of the rallies.

He pointed out that the Democratic party had not lost touch with the people and that the office was unimportant.

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with County town committeemen, had deserted the Curley ranks to vote for Saltonstall.

"I have been a strong Massachusetts Democrat but there are a good many of us who draw the line at voting for James Curley," the Republican state committee quoted Attorney Hussey.

Registration Ends Tonight

The deadline for registration of voters for the coming state election is tonight.

Which the August registration in the history of the city. Boston is expected to get well over the 300,000 mark an all-time high.

The registration offices at City Hall and at the 22 offices in the 22 wards of the city opened today was a feature of the registration has been the unusually large number of women.

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N. E. Industrial Outlook Good

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

General industrial business in the New England area is continuing to show improvement. The hurricane stimulated the building supply business to a considerable extent, and heavy industry, after a slow down period, is now facing good prospects.

That is the general picture presented by the New England Textile Association. Association report indicates that the industry is showing a marked improvement in the last few months. The report states that the industry is showing a marked improvement in the last few months. The report states that the industry is showing a marked improvement in the last few months.

From another source we are getting indications that the building supply business is showing a marked improvement in the last few months. The report states that the industry is showing a marked improvement in the last few months.

The stock market's behavior following the general Motors announcement is ample proof of the fluctuations. Moderate selling had been turned one side twice during the session, and the moment the news turned definitely favorable there was no change to hold prices in restraint. So long as it clears its technical system with short reactions there is no reason why it should not make steady upward progress.

One of the barriers to buying that some people find it hard to overcome is the distance prices have risen. They look back a year or two and naturally grow fearful. With due respect to the unknown that might bring a big break we feel that the present rise is on a steady differential. Before there was no hint of boom for many and varied reasons. This time there is.

Statistics show that we are showing a marked improvement in the last few months. The report states that the industry is showing a marked improvement in the last few months. The report states that the industry is showing a marked improvement in the last few months.

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By Carl Anderson



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7:30 Ask It Basket	The Revelers	Sports	Loose Ranger	Pete Herman Ork
7:45 Ask It Basket	Vocal Varieties	Four Stars Tonight	Loose Ranger	Fred Greene Rhythm
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8:15 Gangbusters	Musical	One Man's Family	College of Music	Miss Garry, Songs
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8:45 Paul Williams Ork.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Ork.	"Press Time"	Music-Dog Rags
9:00 Symphony Orchestra	New and Then	Town Hall Tonight	"Honey Cane" Davis	Question Box
9:15 Symphony Orchestra	New and Then	Town Hall Tonight	Flem London	Question Box
9:30 Star Theatre	Music Festival	Town Hall Tonight	Music by Faith	Dave Ballentine
9:45 Star Theatre	Music Festival	Town Hall Tonight	Music by Faith	Dick Steitz Ork.
10:00 Star Theatre	Jubilee Choir	Kay Kyser's Klass	Jury Trials	Pete Herman Ork
10:15 Star Theatre	Jubilee Choir	Kay Kyser's Klass	Jury Trials	Edna Dean Ork.
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10:45 In Can Be Done	Minutrel Show	Kay Kyser's Klass	Sky Melodies	Amateur Night
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By JOHN W. ENGLISH... The CIO... the national convention of the CIO next month... as to possible peace between labor organization and the American Federation of Labor in the belief of Kenneth I. Tobin...

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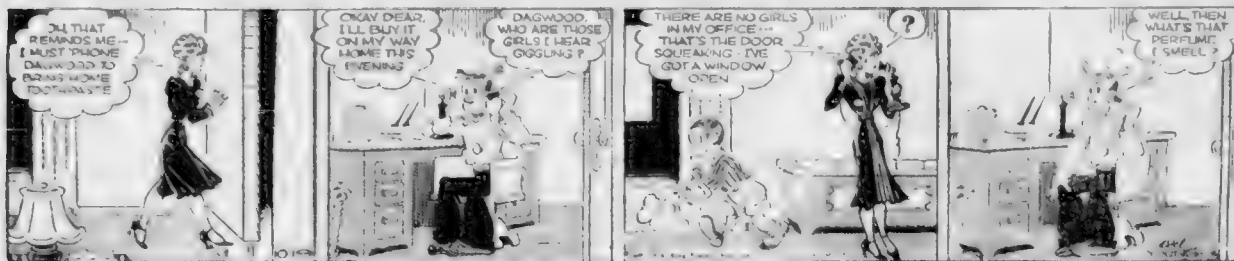
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FOR YOUNG AND OLD AT DRUGGISTS

Austen Lake: End to Football Era As B. C. Meets Temple

FRIDAY NIGHT WHEN B. C.'s precocious kids and Temple's adult tyros meet under Philadelphia floodlight, an end to a college football cycle will occur. At the moment the contest ends and the overhead bull light-bulbs dim, Glenn Scobie Warner and Gilmour Dobie, two of football's Old Testament characters, will pass from the scene, their cross-lot coaching rivalry done forever.



AUSTEN LAKE

Glenn, recognized as the papa of modernized football, is 71 now with an arthritic hip, a fat bank roll and a yearning to lay down his megaphone for more placid pursuits.

Gil, 12 years his junior, will be at liberty next fall when B. C. returns to the graduate coaching system, or so whisper says.

Word goes forth that Glenn-called-Pop has already yoo-hoed to Colgate's Andy Kerr to come and get this precious \$15,000 job, and echo answers that the wry little Scot, who was Pop's understudy and confidant at Pitt, is eager to do so.

Thus, Friday night by the pale moonlight, the two old primitives from an outgrown time will glower and glare for their third and last occasion since Gil came to B. C. and Glenn went to Temple, each to resurrect a cold corpse. Next autumn, youth will take over what gathering age began. An epoch will end.

In every college athletic office throughout the land, there are old football photos in the archives where the colleges preserve their old swiftness, stuffed with cotton fillings and painted with the scores and dates of memorable victories.

The pictures are fading relics of the barbaric day when players wore canvas coats, unpadded pants and horsehair armor, and gouged and parried each other around what appear to be human haversacks.

They resemble millhand clashes between pickets and strikebreakers more than samples of football action.

Modern Stuff Is Pop's Stuff

THESE ARE PICTURES TAKEN SOON after the turn of the century when Gil was coaching corn belt high schools and Pop was getting his first wind at Cornell, Georgia and Carlisle and reshaping the game from a borschtown druggery, comparable to pick and shovel work, with 22 moist and hairy bodies intermixed.

Warner came upon the happy invention which football science calls the basic A and B backfield formations which bear his name and which made the first sucker tricks possible by spreading out the positions of the men and having them pretend to do something while actually doing something else.

Instead of keeping his backfield in the old, familiar T-bone stance of that period, Pop scattered them in strange spots and taught them to shuttle further and yow while hiding the ball in the hollow of their laps and sliding it out sideways without appearing to do so. So, what you see in any stadium these smoky afternoons is primarily Pop's stuff, with little additional trickery and furbelows built on by other coaches.

One of the familiar folktales of football tells how Warner brought his Carlisle Indians to Harvard in 1904 with the stuffed halves of football seen over the shoulders of each backfield to create the illusion of every man carrying a ball at the same time. And legend says when P. D. Haughton, who was something of a wizard himself, objected, Pop invited him to search the rule for anything forbidding the little prank.

Pop an Inventor, Gil a Teacher

NATURALLY SUCH A NOVELTY WASN'T covered, because even today the rules neglect to state that a coach must not mount his men on horseback and gallop through their plays in cavalry formations. Thus, when P. D. was obliged to concede the legality of this sartorial dodge, he proposed to paint the ball a bright crimson, the better to conceal it against the background of Harvard jerseys.

Whereupon, history states, Pop agreed to rip off the stuffed ovale from the bosoms of his braves and bade the game go on.

Warner improved the breed of football players, which, previous to the A B formations, were picked for their porky proportions and the thickness of their necks. But as the button-button game behind the line was picked up by other coaches, always on the alert for innovations, the

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Ban Point After, Dorais Urges

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (INS).—To those one-point losers, who after each Saturday's games congregate at football's "Wailing Wall," comes succor in the form of a suggestion by Gus Dorais, University of Detroit's head coach, to eliminate the point after touchdown from the intercollegiate game.



Tain't Fair

Gus Dorais, famed Detroit U. coach, would abolish the point after touchdown and tell you why in column at right. Gus' team lost thriller to B. C. Columbus Day by 9-7 score.

Boston Evening American Photo

Dobie Drills B. C. On Passing Attack

By WILL CONNELL

An air-minded Eagle will whirl into battle with an Owl who likes to fight on the ground, by the light of a few million candlepower, in Philadelphia on Friday night.

Another long drill for Boston College, with pass attack and defense emphasized, was listed for today.

Realizing that powerful Temple is likely to be much stronger than Detroit against ground plays, the Eagles will be ready to go into the air early.

On the other hand, Temple's running attack is bolstered with five or six fine backs carrying. It completely upends the pre-Detroit problem for Boston College, since the Titans had passed, but a sketchy running attack.

STEVENS AT QUARTER

Temple will have its passers, though, with Quarterback Stevens a dangerous pitcher, all the Owl ends over six feet tall, and the backs rangy enough to be good receivers.

Mike Lukac is the spearhead of the colorful Pop Warner running attack, with several other able youngsters including Art J. Lewicki, a Bill Broderick All-Scholastic at Salem a few seasons back.

Which four backs Gil Dobie will start against Temple will not be settled until tomorrow evening, when the Eagles practice in Philadelphia.

REDS ARE AWAY DEFENSE

Will be at quarters with Vito Andrus and Edna Gault have been the center of the defense back line since the all-time back line was set up by the Red Sox in 1928.

COUNTING ON LUCEY

Dave Lucey or Joe Zabinski may take over the fullback spot. Lucey played against Detroit. Hea competent. Zabinski, a potential star who has been hampered by injury, may prove the man of the evening against Temple.

CHARLEY O'HOURKE

Charley O'Hourke is sure to play at Temple but because of his lack of weight Dobie is reluctant



CHARLEY O'HOURKE

to let Charley star in very long, especially against the Owl, who will outweigh their guests.

The B. C. squad leaves tomorrow morning for Philadelphia anxious that about 5 p. m. and the team will have its only chance to get used to flood lights in a workout before the game.

STUDENTS SUPPORT B. C.

Following the Temple win over Bucknell, word is that the Owls are in public favor to such an extent that Friday night's event will draw a huge throng.

Boston College probably will have its largest away from home following in years. Many students and hundreds of out grads are expected over the Eagles' possibility, are making the excursion.

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TOUCHDOWN POINTS

"I am not in favor of new rules, or more complication in football. I do believe, though, the point after touchdown is given too much importance in its relation to the rest of our great game."

"Supposing we could have a touchdown count seven points. That would be a point better than two goals from the field, which I think would be about right."

"Eliminate the extra play, the try for point, which after all is a specialist's job and abundant discount the team's work of a whole football team all afternoon."

"Then if the game ends in a tie, award the extra point and winning margin to the team which according to statistics of yardage gained, has been superior."

"This also might live up the game a bit and be an incentive to open up the offensive more to provide against the eventuality of a tie."

"To illustrate the over-importance of the point after touchdown take, for instance, three games in which five unbeaten teams featured last week."

"Michigan, clearly superior in everything except the score, had to lose a heart-breaker by the point after touchdown to Minnesota, 7-6."

"Furdue and Fordham clinched each other as a result of both missing the point. Fordham, holding the upper hand throughout the game, was pushed out of the national picture by this point."

IL C. OUT OF LUCK

"Holy Cross, unbeaten for two years, bona to Carnegie Tech by failure to make the point, 7-6. It seems almost too important."

"I do believe, as might arrive at a more reasonable way to determine these close games and to the elimination of the point after touchdown may be the solution."

"It would also halt the stalling and freezing of the ball by the team which is ahead on points with only a few moments of the game remaining."

"The scores as they are recorded each week do not truly represent the superiority of one team over another."

"There is too much the element of one man's mark of only a few seconds affecting the work of an entire team that has fought its way down the field and back in its scoring efforts."

"It certainly is something to think about."

"Scores Now Deceptive," Dr. Anderson's View

"We've won and lost games by the point after," said Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross. "But the idea of changing the game is another thing."

"I do think that any move to eliminate the point would be good. That would be for Fordham and Furdue, with Fordham gaining 419 yards to its opponents, 299, doesn't seem to tell the truth."

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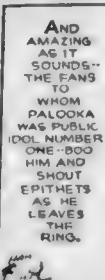
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By Ham Fisher



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Dr. John "Dropkick" Murphy is out to regain the world's junior heavyweight championship when he meets Steve Pussard in the feature of Sam Pines western show tonight at the Union Arena.

There will be two falls out of three.

In the semiraid Manuel Cortez, classed Spaniard, will attempt to halt the invasion of a mystery matman from the mid-west known as "The Dub."

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Boxing Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK — Edward J. Bernin, 1434,
New York, outpointed Buddy Wilson, 1452,
Washington D. C., 121.
104 4/10, 113, New York Roy Mathew, 903

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Stopped Jack Marino, 177, Texas 49.
MOBILE, TENN. — Tiger Felton, 148, Houston, stopped Dick Ritchie, 147, Denver 31.
NEW YORK — 41 Road 1974, New York drove with Jay Fontana, 130, New York.

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 1501a, New York, and Fred Lombardi, 141, Jersey City.

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swinging neathewoman . . . Ariel Julliat, "Hap" Day and "King" Clancy have applied to Pres Frank Calder for berths on the N. H. L. referees roster. . . . All players gave five per cent of their monthly salary to a Spanish committee . . . and sent them to a mission.



Carl Hinkle, the All-America center from Vanderbilt, who is a piebald at West Point, is one of the most popular players in the academy . . . The Army-Columbia game

will be played at Baker's Field in New York next year . . . Bob Hutchins, former member of the M. G. A., is now located in New York. Tony DiNatale, who captained the Boston College eleven last season, broke in as an official yesterday.

day at National League Field . . . And, he handled matters like a veteran . . . Joe McKenney will be doing the game a great favor if he digs up a few more DiNatales . . . At the end of the

current season, the official football list will be cut from 273 to 150 . . . And, many of the old timers will skid out of the picture . . . "Sport" Herman, who was a partner of Harry Frances when the latter owned the Red Sox, is calling on the Bluejays.

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MR. BOSTON

Danno Still Sport Business Booming
Idol in Ireland In Free State

By JACK CONWAY

JACK McGRATH, back in Boston following a three months' trip to Ireland, says that athletics continue to make long strides in the Irish Free State.



Mr. Boston

"The Irish people," said McGrath, "are naturally athletic minded, and under the new conditions at home they have better facilities for competition. There are numerous first class athletic fields, and thousands of young men participate in the various kinds of competition."

"Gaelic football is still one of the most popular athletic pastimes in Ireland. The championship games are witnessed by 40,000 people. It is likely that the Galway champions will tour the United States."

"Dan O'Mahony is the athletic hero of Ireland. Even though Steve Casey is the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, the Irish people place Danno first in their list of sports idols. The fact O'Mahony was the trail blazer, and was the first Irishman to ever win the world's championship is probably why he is held in such high esteem."

"In aviation, nobody has ever been able to gain equal recognition with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. We all admire the daring of a youngster like Douglas Corrigan, but we still look to Lindbergh as the leader."

"Danno delayed his return to the United States as a result of the unexpected arrival in Ireland of Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan. The latter declared he didn't have an opportunity to meet Danno when in this country. So Danno remained at home to see if he could force O'Callaghan to meet him."

"Personally I don't believe there is any chance of O'Mahony and O'Callaghan clashing. While Danno has always been willing to meet his rival, O'Callaghan has offered various excuses to avoid such a contest."

The "Caseys of Kerry"

I ASKED McGrath if while in Ireland he had seen the "Caseys of Kerry" wrestling.

"I did," replied Jack. "Steve, of course, defended his world's championship against O'Mahony. It was a hard, bitter match with Casey winning. I think Casey is an improved wrestler and also a better showman than when he last appeared in an American ring."

"Jim Casey is a handsome fellow. He is the best looking of the four Casey brothers. Pat is rather short and stocky, and is a first class wrestler. Tom has boxed and wrestled, and has decided to devote all of his time to the mat game. I would not rate him as good a wrestler as any of his three brothers."

"Steve is the king of the Caseys. I think the American public, like myself, will become enthusiastic about Jim. He has a wonderful build as an athlete, and is an easy speaking, charming type. He has more personality than any of his brothers."

"I was in a hotel in Cork one day when the four Casey brothers, dressed in sports clothes, came into the lobby. Big, powerful, sturdy looking athletic types they made a tremendous impression on everybody who saw them."

Danno, Caseys Ready for War

McGRATH DECLARED that if Ireland had become involved in the recent war threats that Danno and the four Caseys were prepared to join the colors.

"As a former member of the Irish Free State army, Danno was promised a commission," said McGrath. "He would have received a rating as a lieutenant."

"Steve Casey and his three brothers told me that in the event of hostilities involving Ireland they would parade to the nearest recruiting station and offer their services to their country."

"In Ireland today most of the important government jobs are held by men who risked their all with the Republic army during the trouble with England. These former rebels are now national heroes, and are being rewarded for their loyalty and courage in Ireland's darkest days."

McGrath stated that Danno would return to the United States the latter part of October if his bout with Dr. O'Callaghan didn't materialize.

"Business conditions in Ireland are good," McGrath added. "Most people are able to secure profitable employment. This is why the Irish quota to the United States has not been filled in recent years. The Irish can do much better at home than any place else."

Random Shots at Target

ANTOINE FERRY, Portuguese heavyweight from Fall River, has been one of the sensations of the Irish American A. A. golden glove tournament at the Arena. . . . He will be one of the boxers who will compete in the finals on October 31.

Frank Chiodinski, Hyde Park heavyweight, will return to the fistie wars at the Irish American A. A. show on next Monday night. . . . Chiodinski and Doc Rubin of New York furnished one of the most sensational bouts staged in the Hearst All-America tournament last year. . . . Incidentally the first of the trial bouts in the Hearst All-America tournament will be held at the Arena on November 7.

The Thomas J. Kirby Club will conduct an amateur boxing tournament at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, on October 29. . . . With open classes at 115, 125, and 160 pounds, and the 118 and 147-pound classes for novices.

Bolo? Poo!

Armstrong Has No Fear Of Garcia

By HYPE IGOE

International News Service Sportswriter

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS)—You may take it from the lips of "Little" Henry Armstrong that he has no lurking fear of "Big" Ceferino Garcia, the dreaded "bolo punch."

The light and welterweight champion of all this world dropped into town to do some tall ad training for the slay-eyed Filipino. When I asked him about hard hitting the "bolo" and the way to get in and around such disastrous business, Henry said me he "suffices such punching."

MUSS HIM UP

"My style is such that I swam all over that kind of deliberate hitting and muzz up. The Gunner the best I know how."

"I'll have an eye to the Bolo just the same; to read it as a cream puff would be silly," said Hank in running over his pre-battle with the pride of the Philippines.

"I saw Garcia fight three different times, against Tommy Herman who was stopped, Young Peter Jackson and Frankie Blair. I took considerable stock of all Garcia's actions, and I think I know Mister Garcia."

"It has been my observation that these Filipino boys appear to be hitting much harder than they really are. They are great showmen when it comes to hitting that really isn't hitting."

"I'm pretty sure Garcia doesn't punch harder than Aldo Spoldi, Benny Bass or Billy Beauhau. Benny, of course, doesn't move as fast as he used to step, but he can still punch."

"Will you fight a better fight against Ambers the next time? Did you learn something in the fight?"

"I learned this. It is better to spit out blood when your underlip is cut instead of swallowing it for fear the referee will stop it. I was afraid he would, and I hid the blood by swallowing it. I swallowed a quart and a half."

"I was the slickest fighter who ever drew on a glove at the finish of that fight. Swallowing the blood from the ninth round on made me dreadfully ill. Lip is all right now. See?"

With that, Armstrong pulled down his lower lip to show me the clean white marks where the stilette cuts had been.

"Had this lower tooth on the left removed and a bridge put in to replace it."

"That was the tooth which Chalky Wright drove through my lip in training and Ambers was lucky enough to spit the cut wide open in the ninth."

"That can't happen twice, and I intend to prove to the public that I should have won far off by myself. I'll do it the next time."

"What about the story that you are going to retire in two or three more fights?"

"I never even thought of such a thing. I want to make a lot more money before I think of giving up."

"I'm at my peak right now, and my annuities haven't begun to percolate as yet. I'll be in there a long, long time, feeling as strong as I do."

"I will wear my famous iron mask in training for Garcia. No more before-the-battle cuts for me."

Middlebury Works On New Offense

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Oct. 19.—New plays were used by Middlebury College varsity effectively in a long scrimmage against the freshmen.

On the sidelines were Pat Vartuli, Witherbee, N. Y. and Sam Bertuzzi, Oneonta, N. Y., who, although temporarily on the injured list, were serving against Norwich University on Saturday.



JOEY ARCHIBALD HENRY ARMSTRONG
Yours
Joey
Henry Armstrong plants feather crown on noble dome of Joey Archibald, Pawtucket boy, after Joey's victory over Mike Belloise. Henry relinquished the title recently.

Pat Hanley Explains Grid Terminology

By L. B. "PAT" HANLEY

Head Coach at Boston University

Do you know your football?

The average fan can answer "yes" without straying from the truth.

Each year he becomes better versed in the rules and intricacies—how to watch each game and get the most out of it. He sees not only the actual progress of the ball, but also the important and interesting individual details.

He has a wealth of data on important teams, players and coaches. There remains, however, one confusing problem—the terminology of football. Many of these terms are not self-explanatory. To further complicate matters, several of these terms carry different meanings in the various sections of the country.

Did you know that—
A scrimmage line is really twins. There are two of them, one for each team. They are imaginary lines extending across the field through each end of the ball.

The neutral zone is the distance separating the two teams. Its distance is the exact length of the ball. Players are offside if they encroach upon the neutral zone before the ball is put into play.

Offensive formations are usually described by early understandable terms. The single wing has one backfield man flanking the defensive tackle. The double wing has each tackle flanked.

MOUSETRAP EXPLAINED

Mousetrap plays have gained prominence in the last few years. They were formerly known as sucker plays and designed to discourage the charge of troublesome defensive linemen. The linemen is permitted to charge through a planned opening in the line and then is blocked. The ball carrier hits through the territory that has been left unguarded.

Reverses were added to offense when over-shifted defenses had stopped straight running.

Then came fake reverses and subsequent hidden ball or spin off.

CHELSEA WINS

Chelsea High won its second cross-country run beating Tufts 42-23-33, over the Tufts Oval 2-mile course.

Austen Lake

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fat linemen with their juggy stomachs and the heavy-hawing type of backs gave way to bony athletes of pinknet leanness who could drive five yards and catch a ball carrier by his beltloops or gyrate around without collapsing with the heaves.

Pop was an inventor, but Gil Doble, who meanwhile was growing up as a vocation pessimist, was primarily a great teacher with a remarkable mind for detail.

Like Warner, he has had his share of failures, but the best brains of the coaching profession still listen when he drops his rare gems of wisdom in that slow pious drawl, sometimes making his point with a wise-crack that seems more casual for his moribund expression.

He has a stretchy patience, too, and last night when the street lamps were twinkling around the Heights and the homes bordering the field were aglow with supper lights, Gil and his scholars were still doing their ABC's while the Thin Man stalked around with October's wind flapping his pants-bottoms around his sand paper legs.

In closing, I wouldn't predict that Gil will lick Glenn Friday night. But I wouldn't say that Glenn will lick Gil either. Too many football mice have been treecing the cats this year.

Notre Dame Returns to Grid Heights

Team Ranks With Best Of Rockne's

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP)—Irish eyes are smiling at Notre Dame.

For the Fighting Irish apparently "have it" this season.

Both on and off the campus the belief prevails that Notre Dame's football fortunes are on the road back to national leadership.

The road ahead is rocky enough to enforce a "detour" or two before the current campaign ends, but the idea is widespread that Coach Elmer Layden is heading toward the heights the Irish once occupied in the days of the great Knute Rockne.

In three starts this season, Notre Dame has defeated Kansas 52 to 0, Georgia Tech 14 to 6 and Illinois 14 to 6.

CARNEGIE NEXT

The manner in which the Irish accomplished those triumphs, however, is more impressive than the scores.

For the first time in several seasons, Notre Dame has topnotch backfield material—including several sons of Old Erin.

No great Notre Dame team lacked a fine left halfback, and this year's Irish eleven has three talented youths for that position.

Harry Stevenson is a fine kicker, runner and passer.

Bob Saggau, as a sophomore, gives promise of developing into a great runner.

Ben Sheridan, with one more season to go, has stamped himself as one of the most elusive speedsters to wear the Irish uniform in many campaigns.

Rockne's undefeated team of 1930 numbered such Irish greats as Frank Cardozo, Mickey Dill, Marcy Schwartz and Joe Savoldi.

This year's aggregation still is a long way from measuring up to the 1930 team, but even Layden will admit it has "possibilities."

"Fairly good," grinned the Irish coach after the Illinois victory, "but they need sandpapering."

That just about sizes up the Notre Dame situation.

Potentially, this year's team is the best since 1930. But inexperience—there were several costly fumbles against Illinois—may cost the Irish victories in a schedule which perhaps ranks as the hardest taken on by any major eleven.

Carnegie Tech next Saturday, followed by Army, Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California.

Philadelphian, Oct. 19 (AP)—Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies baseball club, announced that Chuck Klein and Pinky Whitney have been granted permission to sell their services to the highest bidder.

Husky 'Twins' Return

Connolly, Kaufman To Face St. Anselm

The Siamese twins of Northeastern's football players on, Irish Jim Connolly and Jewish Arnie Kaufman, are back together again and ready to start against St. Anselm on Saturday. Last week Kaufman missed his first game since his sophomore year and the rising Connolly got into action long enough to manufacture two touchdowns.

The Connolly-Kaufman friendship is a very close one which extends even into the summer vacation period, when they are cottagers together at Burroughs Newbury camp.

The two men rate as the outstanding football players on the squad, and both are in line for sectional honors. This year Connolly has taken over both the kicking and passing burdens, although he was primarily a bucking back two



Baby Bobby

Bobby James, 18-year-old Harvard sophomore, who hit the headlines with some sharp-shooting against Army, sharpens his "trusty" gun for game with Dartmouth in Stadium Saturday. James is expected to see plenty of action against the Big Green, and Coach Harlow hopes the "baby" of his grid squad is feeling as frisky as he was against the Cadets.

Tufts Squad Faces 4th Straight Defeat

By MURRAY KRAMER

It will be little short of a miracle if Tufts can escape its fourth straight defeat when it faces Williams Saturday afternoon.

A visit to Tufts Oval quickly tells the story—Law Manley hasn't the material for a winning football team.

He has a squad of 31 men working out, but a visit to the locker room would make one believe he was in a high school dressing quarters.

Manly takes it all philosophically. He has proved he can produce when he has the material, and his past results more than satisfy alumni students.

Lew is bringing his boys along week by week, hoping to turn in one real upset before the curtain rings down.

Whether he can or not is problematical. There aren't a half dozen men on his entire squad who ever made their high school team.

The backfield, which is Manly's big problem, is still very much in doubt. Jack West appears O.K. at right halfback, and Art Griffin will be at left halfback. Bob Patterson or Jim Weldon will be at fullback, and Dave Pollard may get the signal-calling job over the veteran George Chios, who has been hampered by a bad knee.

Arrangements have been completed for B. U.'s trip to West Point. The squad leaves Weston after practice and dinner tomorrow for Providence, where they head for New York by boat. A bus will meet them Friday morning and take them directly to West Point, where they will work

out in the afternoon. Saturday night, after the game, the boys go to New York. They will remain there until Sunday night, when they leave for home.

Move Latanzi In H. C. Backfield

WORCESTER, Oct. 19.—Dr. Eddie Anderson had another long workout, with some scrimmaging, scheduled for his Holy Cross squad this afternoon in preparing for the invasion of Georgia here on Saturday.

The new team A backfield of Arigo Latanzi at quarter, Ronnie Cahill and Henry Giardi as halfbacks, and Capt. Bill Osmanski at fullback form the top four.

Latanzi has won the job after understudying Henry Ouellette for a couple of seasons. His speed and durability against Carnegie Tech earned him the berth.

The backs, several of whom were bruised in the Carnegie tilt, are back on edge. Bill Osmanski had a bruised leg and Cahill was worn out, but both are in good shape again.

Roxbury Latin Undefeated Since 1934

"If we can get by the Harvard Freshmen second team, Friday afternoon, it looks possible for our boys to finish the season undefeated for the fourth straight year."

Such was the opinion of J. Leo Foley, the energetic coach at Roxbury Latin.

The private school lads have been undefeated since 1934 and experienced their first tie last week, when, minus the services of their two triple-threat backs, Bob Kittredge and Andrew Welch, they were held scoreless by Brown & Nichols.

With the exception to the Harvard freshmen, Roxbury Latin meets only private schools, but Coach Foley's boys possess the ability, teamwork and spirit to give any Greater Boston school a battle.

150 STUDENTS

Coach Foley has done a remarkable piece of work when one considers that the total number of boys in the entire school does not exceed 150.

The schedule calls for five games a season. In the opener this year they topped Belmont Hill, 12 to 0 and the other was the scoreless tie with Brown & Nichols. After the Harvard game they meet Rivers school and Noble & Greenough on successive weekends.

The nucleus of this year's eleven is formed around Bob Kittredge, Andrew Welch, Capt. Jim Aldridge, a 210-pound end, and John Morse and Bill Grover, the five regulars of last year.

TWO KICKERS

Kittredge and Welch do most of the kicking, passing, blocking and ball toting. Morse is an expert when it comes to blocking.

The reserve backs are Ed Rowen and Tom Casey.

At the pivot spot is Bill Grover. He is flanked by Al Aldridge, brother of captain Jim, and Henry Goethals. At the tackle berths are Pete Sax, a 190-pounder, and John Hancock. Teaming up with Capt. Jim at the other wing position is Larry Corbett.

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JIMMY CONNOLLY

ARNIE KAUFMAN

years ago when he scored 66 points.

Jim now is the triple threat and even does the kicking of the points after touchdowns. Against Lowell he was the first touchdown on

a pass and threw a pass to the talented Floy Flumiere for the second. He kicked the second point, the point that sealed the 13 to 13 tie.

Harvard Injured Set For Green

It will be Austin Harding, Fyfe Macdonald and Cliff Wiseman, and Ben Smith in the backfield for Harvard when the whistle sends them into action against Dartmouth at the Stadium Saturday, an Ivy-clad class which may leave close to 50,000 fans just as limp as the thrilled audience which saw the Crimson lose to Army.

This was learned at Cambridge today following a physical check-up which showed that all the Crimson players will be ready for the Indians, including Harding and Chief Boston, who nearly kicked the Harvard team into a triumph over West Point.

Harvard has never needed reserves so much as for this game with Dartmouth.

The news that Harding and Boston will be ready to go is very cheering news to all who wish to see Harvard finally hit the victory column after three straight defeats.

PLENTY GREEN RESERVES
For Dartmouth brings in a very "deep" team, being able to throw in replacements at every position, replacements that fill the order as capably as the first stringers.

Dartmouth wore down Brown with its second team, then inserted the "varsity" which proceeded to scamper wildly to a 34-13 victory which was a win attributed by expert observers to numbers alone.

Word from Dartmouth is that Coach Earl "Red" Blaik is planning to do likewise to Harvard for the Crimson squad is thought to be even weaker than Brown after you go beyond the starting group.

Yet Harlow has been producing new stars with each game—James, Curtis, Gardella, Coleman, Cohen and others—and now finds himself able to throw in a substitute here and there without losing strength.

Another cheering note to Harvard men from behind the barriers at Soldiers Field, where long, tedious workouts are being staged, is that the Crimson has escaped the "deficient" complex concerning this game although the Crimson squad might be entitled to such a view after losing three in a row.

HARVARD CONFIDENT

The Harvard players are bristling with confidence. They refuse to read the press notices of this Dartmouth team, said to be the best in Big Green grid history.

The advance sale of the game has soared to 25,000 and indications are that close to 50,000 will be in the Stadium when Harvard and Dartmouth square off.

Lewis, Gainer In Title Bout

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (INS)—Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis today was expected to have no difficulty in making the required weight of 175 pounds by Friday when he will defend his title in a scheduled 15-round bout against Al Gainer, local Negro.

After a public workout here, Lewis stepped on the scales and tipped the beam at 176½ pounds.

During the workout the champion gave Marshall Grosse, of Hartford, volunteer sparring partner, a terrific wallop, opening up a two-stitch gash on his lip.

Gus Greenlee, the champion's manager, expressed confidence that Lewis would reach the required weight by weighing-in time Friday.

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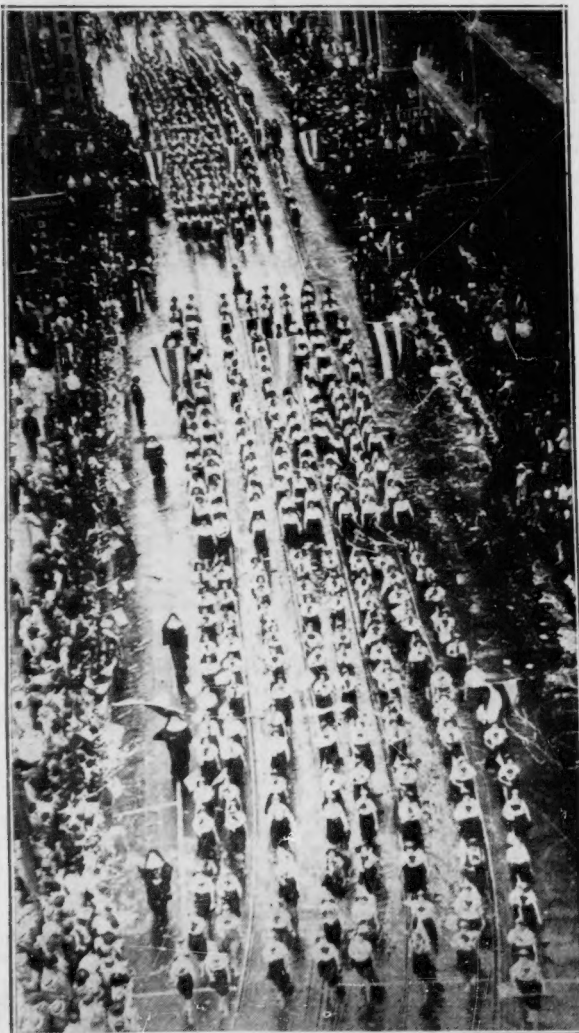
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Eucharist Parade—Colorful ceremony of the opening parade of the Eucharistic Congress finds Catholic nuns and girls leading the procession of church dignitaries and 50 bands to New Orleans' outdoor Cathedral in City Park.

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Ione Arrested—Ione Nugent, plaintiff in \$50,000 suit against wealthy Philip Loring Reed, today was being held in \$2000 bond for possible grand jury action on "presumption" of perjury. Action came after witness denied her story of meeting.

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